

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 22

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JUNE 30th, 1960

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

Mrs. C. Graham held a farewell tea in honor of Mrs. J. Rempel and children who have left to reside in Calgary. We wish them every success in their new home.

The swimming pool is now in full swing. Bring your picnic lunch and enjoy our lovely park.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family and we wish them every success in their new business (Johnson's Corner Store).

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoff spent a nice holiday in North Dakota and points in the U.S.A. They were travelling with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ohlhauser.

Congratulations Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse and boys are spending the holidays at the west coast and will attend the Neher-Peters wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Levins and family are holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponech and boys are holidaying in California.

A very beautiful shower was held in the Carbon Curling Rink in honor of bride elect of this month Valerie Tetz, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elger Tetz. The evening was spent in the usual manner. Many new contests and games were played. The bride to be was seated at a beautifully decorated table accompanied by her mother, sister, groom's mother and two sisters. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage by Shirley Schuler. Gifts were then presented and opened.

Lunch was then served by the hostesses and the evening closed in the usual manner.

Mrs. Longstaff Sr. of Vancouver, B.C. is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longstaff, also Connie Wyndham. Mrs. Longstaff is an old timer of the Swallow district where Mr. Longstaff was postmaster.

Mr. Stan Torrance received

word that his only brother Jack has passed away in Eastern Canada.

We are pleased to report Mr. C. Graham and Mrs. Goacher Sr. have returned home after their recent stay in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrader and family of Washington are visiting at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger. Also over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook and girls of Forest Lawn were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Metzger.

Miss Laura Hanson of Edmonton was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett. Miss Hanson and Mr. Garrett were employees of the original Carbon Hotel in 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Adine Harsch left on Friday for Morris, Man. to visit at the home of Mrs. Harsch's parents for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon and family and the Jock Reid family are away taking in the Nelson Bonspiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Neher and daughter left by car for Vancouver to attend the wedding of their son Lawrence on Monday July 4th.

Ross Thorburn is spending a short holiday at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thorburn at Edmonton.

Mrs. H. Hunt attended the Legion Auxiliary at Morrin on Wed. evening and also visited East Coulee till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch spent a few days visiting relatives and friends at Hanna.

The Home and School held an emergency meeting Tuesday June 28th at 8 p.m. Pres. Mrs. Litke was in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner. Mrs. Litke then called on Mr. Fossen to present a prepared slate of officers for the 1960-61 term as follows: President.....Mr. Alf Hoivik Treasurer.....Arnold Ohlhauser Vice-Pres.....Mrs. Mary Prowse Secretary.....Mrs. H. Hunt

Mrs. Litke, retiring Pres., had a few remarks concerning the pitfalls that the Home and School Assoc. may fall into and she hoped they could be avoided. Mr. Muller was called upon to install the new officers. It

was moved and seconded that the present library board continue another term. Other committees will be appointed later. Next meeting Sept. 20th at 8 p.m.

A very successful golf tournament was held in Carbon on June 19th. Six flights of men took off bright and early with Dusty Poxon, Joe Appleyard, Don Pattison winning first flight. Don Pattison won in second flight. Test three flights of men brought up Chuck Goldamer, Ralph Pallesen and Jock Reid with Chuck Goldamer winning second flight. There were only five students and Gary Barber took the honors.

The ladies turned out strong with Esther Permann winning over Audrey Appleyard. We hope many more successful tournaments will be held in the future.



BUYER-SCHULER

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler of Carbon, Alta. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Delores to Morley Blake Buyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Buyer of Carbon, Alta. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 23, 1960 at 2:30 o'clock in the Carbon Baptist Church.

The Anglican Church W.A. will hold a Garden Tea at the farm of Hugh Isaac on Wed. Aug. 3rd from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie are visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessant.

Michael Goacher returned on Friday after spending a week at the Anglican Church Camp at Kananaskis. Michael was a leader at the first boys.

A very pretty shower was held on Saturday evening in the Carbon Curling Rink in honor of Mavis Steward, bride elect of this week. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The bride was escorted to her place of honor by Marilyn Lesperance and presented with a corsage. She was accompanied by her aunt Mrs. S. Gibson, her bridesmaid and other relatives. Gifts were opened and

lunch served by the hostesses. Mavis will make her new home at Del Bonita. We wish her every happiness. M.C. for the evening was Mrs. J. Snell.

Buddy Goacher was awarded 4th prize in the Cancer Poster competition held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser, Archie, Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohlhauser left Sunday for the Southern States where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin (nee Jo Ann Ohlhauser).

A very beautiful shower was held on Wednesday evening in the Carbon Curling Rink in honor of one of our girls who was born and schooled in Carbon, Shirley Schuler, bride elect of July 23. The evening was spent in contests, etc. The guest of honor was then taken to her place by Sylvia Schell, accompanied by her bridesmaids, Miss Mueller of Shaunavon, Sask. her mother, groom's mother and sister, Mrs. Buyer and Nova. Gifts were then opened and lunch served in the usual manner. Gifts were put on display for all to see. Shirley will make her home on the farm. We wish her every happiness. M.C. for the evening was Sylvia Schell.

Very sorry to be so late with this paper. We have been busy the past couple of weeks printing "The Acme Story" a 50-yr. history of Acme published in conjunction with Acme's 50th anniversary July 7th.

This is a continuation of the list of names of those who donated to the Cancer Fund: Mrs. J. M. Snell \$1, John Gordon \$1, Archie Metzger \$2, Em't Rempfer \$2, D. Graff \$1, J. Bramley \$1, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Sr. \$1, S. F. Torrance \$2,

Garrett Motors \$5, Don Pattison \$1, Schacher Sales & Service \$1, A. Ponech \$5, Ray Foster \$1, B. Stubbart \$2, J. Barnes \$3, Dave's Welding \$1, G. B. Kary \$1, Ted Ohlhauser \$1, Rev. F. A. Dykes 1.50, D. A. Prowse \$2, Alfred Fox \$10, John Garrett \$2, B. J. Poole

Continued on page five

FOR SALE—Grey Axminster Rug and Felt size 9 ft. by 6 feet 9 inches. Two ends have fringes. Rug is grey with some colored flowers in each corner and in centre. In good condition selling reasonable.

—Phone R413, Carbon.

VILLAGE OF CARBON

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of The Tax Re-bon will offer for sale by public auction to be held at the Village Office, Carbon, Alberta, on Wednesday the 27th day of July, 1960, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following parcels of land:

Lots	Block	Plan
21	20	4387P
13 & 14	22	4387P
9	28	1313S

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 19th day of May, 1960.

S. F. TORRANCE,

Secretary-Treasurer.

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11x26	4-Ply	83.20	64.50	
11x28	4-Ply	83.30	65.00	
11x38	4-Ply	106.60	82.50	
12x24	4-Ply	84.20	65.00	
13x26	6-Ply	115.80	89.75	
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Practice day—August 27th
Qualify—August 28th or earlier
Entry fees—same as last season.

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RIVETS



UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson



Man. featured in radio series

Manitoba will be featured during the week of June 20 in a series of weekly radio programs entitled, "This Is Canada," produced by the Canadian National Railways as a public service. Carried by 400 U.S. radio stations, the program has an estimated listening audience of 70 million persons.

Peter Roberts, the program's narrator, points out that Manitoba is larger in area than the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa combined.

He also traces the history of the 23-carat "Golden Boy" atop the Legislative Buildings in Winnipeg. Created at a foundry in France, "Golden Boy" alone remained unharmed after the factory was wrecked by enemy bombs in World War I. He spent the rest of the war travelling aboard a troop ship in the North Sea, Atlantic, Mediterranean and English Channel.

At the end of the war, "Golden Boy" finally reached New York and completed his journey from Paris to Winnipeg in a CNR freight car.

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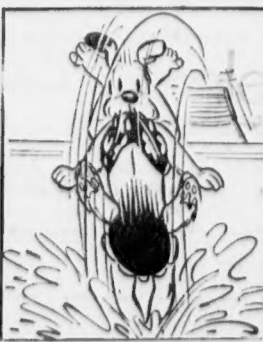
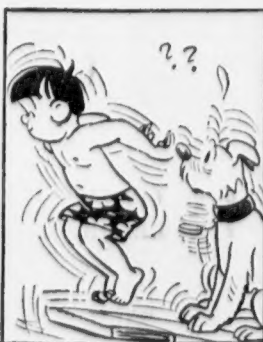
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PIONEER STEAM ENGINE—Pictured here is one of the pioneer steam engines that will be on view during the 1960 Pion-Era celebrations July 4th to July 9th. The machine was once used

to provide power for threshing and breaking land and was a common sight on the prairies between 1890 and 1910.

Warns against shooting owls and hawks

Saskatchewan department of natural resources' wildlife branch director, E. L. Faynter, warned that it is illegal to shoot any hawks or owls during the summer months.

He reminded the public that the birds are protected seven months of the year -- from March 31st to November 1st -- by an amendment to The Game Act passed Legislature. For the remaining during the last session of the five months of the year certain hawks and owls are not protected by law.

Only exception to the shooting ban at present, Mr. Faynter added, is if the birds attack poultry.

Farmers may take hawks and owls at any time if necessary to protect their stock, said Mr. Faynter.

MINERAL OUTPUT INCREASE

In the past 10 years the value of Canada's mineral output has increased two-and-a-half times, in 1959 reached a record \$2.4 billion; mine employment has stabilized at about 60,000, just over one percent of the total of Canadians with jobs.

There are about half a million words in War and Peace by Russian Count Leo Tolstoy.

Hors d'oeuvres

Here is a recipe for miniature pinwheel hor d'oeuvres that can be made in minutes to serve with vegetables, juice, salads or cocktails. Trim the crusts from 12 slices of bread, then combine six slices of liverwurst with a four ounce package cream cheese and one tablespoon pickle relish. Spread this mixture on the bread slices and roll-up, jelly-roll fashion. Secure the rolls with toothpicks and refrigerate them until they are thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, cut the rolls into one-half inch slices. You will have about three dozen.

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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Pion-Era grandstand show finalized

The grandstand program for the 1960 Pion-Era show has been finalized, George Bate, program director announced. Pion-Era will be held July 4 to 9 in Saskatoon.

There will be many highlights to the week-long show including the pageant, "Birth of a City," which will be presented each afternoon, except July 9th. As its title implies, the pageant tells the story of the founding of a present-day prairie city.

The pageant will feature a cast of 100 men, women and children, as well as 30 Indians in ceremonial war dress. A full descriptive dialogue and musical background will be included.

"Campfire Memories," another stage tribute to pioneer days will feature a cast of 130 people. At the close of the performance the audience will be invited to join the cast in a general sing-a-long.

An Indian show will be the highlight for many people attending Pion-Era. Indians participating are from Paypot Reserve, Whitecap Band of the Wood Mountain Reserve and the Thunderchild Reserve.

Abel Watetch, author of "Paypot and His People," will also be present to autograph his book.

Band music will open Pion-Era throughout the week. It will be followed by such attractions as trick riders, chariot races, the "Birth of a City" pageant and a promenade. The promenade will consist of demonstrations of threshing, plowing, lumbering, as well as a museum steam circle, museum gas section and a steamer on an incline.

In the evenings, band music will again open the show. Chuck wagon races, the Indian show "Campfire Memories," a jitney dance and the "Hanley Opera

House" are some of the other presentations.

Two one-act plays will be featured each night at the "Hanley Opera House." Clubs and schools participating in this program are Aden Bowman Collegiate, Saskatoon; Maple Creek high school; Lebret high school; East-end high school; Prince Albert Community Players; Moosomin Players; Weyburn Community Theatre; Glamis Players and Lanigan high school.

A completely different program will be presented on Saturday, July 9th, with a parade, massed band concert and a promenade being billed for the afternoon program.

A junior rodeo will take place in the evening, and will include pig and calf scrambles, bronc and steer riding, pony races and musical chairs.

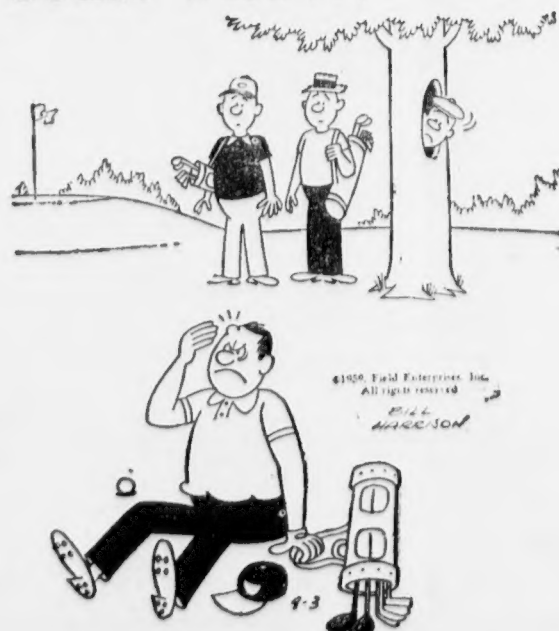
The women's auxiliary will also present a program illustrating pioneer home activities such as cheese making, rug hooking and needle work, bread making and weaving. "Fashions of Yesterday" will be one of three shows that the ladies will stage each day. The others are "Quilting Bee," and "Problems of a Pioneer Post-Office."

WHEAT

Over the past five crop years Canada's wheat production has averaged 395 million bushels annually; exports have averaged 288 million bushels, 30 percent of the total world export wheat market.

Canada's first institution of higher education was the Quebec Seminary, established in 1668 by Bishop Laval.

GUESS WHO ...



hit the ball.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Age of discovery

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

It's beginning to look as though Canada is embarking on somewhat of an age of discovery. It would seem so, at any rate, judging from a recent newspaper report. An economist, of all people, declared that "some risks must be taken" in pushing transportation facilities north if Canada's north is to be developed.

This point of view may not be a particular surprise to many people who have long accepted it, but to hear it from an economist makes it news of a fairly high order. Further, it should be noted, the economist is with the Canadian department of northern affairs.

This is a drum on which this newspaper has thumped for some years. Development does not precede the railways; it follows them. As one westerner put it several years ago: "If the pioneers of the west had waited until it was economically feasible to settle the west, much of it would still be buffalo wallow."

The government, however, until now has held the view that it must be able to almost feel the value of a new rail line before it can consider extending these facilities northward. This has not merely been true of the present government, it was true as well of the St. Laurent Liberal administration, which argued in some strange and wonderful circles against aiding rail development and extension in the north.

Certainly there are risks in pushing rail lines to the north. Every new project has inherent dangers. But it is not difficult to see, as has been argued hotly for the past several years, that the world will need more agricultural land as its population continues swiftly to expand. There would of course be risks in pushing a railroad north from Grimshaw to Great Slave Lake. But there is farmland along that route, and plenty of it. There are also extensive timber resources, and oil and gas, which latter could at least supply in-going freight. Surely there are risks on the western route, but they do not represent the sheer amble of the eastern route, and to some extent these risks can be calculated.

★ ★ ★

The beam in our eyes

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

There is profound sympathy throughout the world for the dark-hued people of South Africa whom the white people of that country are trying to keep under stern subjection. But a subject people who are in the great majority can hardly be kept down for long, at least as long as democracy holds sway over a large number of nations.

However, before Canadians get too worked up over the dark people of South Africa it may not be out of place to remind them of the way the aboriginal Indians of Canada have been are being treated. For over a hundred years they have been confined to reserves, given nominal freedom and permitted to suffer retrogression.

Then we have our Eskimo people on the northern fringe of the continent. What is Canada doing towards making up-to-date citizens of that nomad people?

Somewhere in the Bible the advice is given: before noticing the mote in the eye of your neighbor, look to the beam in your own.



PLAN A TRIP TO ALASKA

The land of the midnight sun is an unknown country to a good many travellers, but to those who want to follow the trail of '98 over which gold-hungry hordes of bearded prospectors ventured, the fascinating lure of Alaska, the 49th State of the Union, is as captivating as ever. Today's prospectors seek pleasant holiday relaxation instead of gold and there are several means of transportation to this storied land.

The Alaska Highway, hacked through stubborn forests, nursed through muskeg and thrown across rivers, provides a motor route to the north country, while the leisure-bent vacationist finds there is little to compare with a sheltered sea cruise to Alaska following the colorful, mountainous coast of British Columbia, to Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway.

From Vancouver, B.C., the Canadian Pacific's Princess Louise will operate this summer in cruise service to Alaska. First sailing from the west coast Canadian port was on Wednesday, June 1.

Seven-and-a-half days of glorious sailing in the protected waters of the "Inside Passage", en route to Alaskan ports commences at departure from the Canadian Pacific's pier in Vancouver harbour.

Fare for the seven-and-a-half day, 2,000-mile "Princess" cruise from Vancouver to Skagway and return commences at \$236.26, which includes meals, berth and current provincial taxes.

The route followed by the Princess Louise is an unhurried one, and provides an opportunity for appreciation of unparalleled scenery from the time the vessel leaves Vancouver's natural deep-sea harbor, picturesquely set with the sprawling city on one hand and towering mountains on the other, until it reaches Skagway, 1,000 miles north.

A glance back at the beautiful setting as the ship leaves Vancouver harbour brings the reward of a fine view of the city's skyline, and dead ahead will be seen the Lion's Gate suspension bridge which divides Vancouver harbour from the Gulf of Georgia. A short while later we pass the placid, deep water cutoff to Howe Sound.

In 1792 Captain George Vancouver, a British naval officer and explorer extraordinary named this for Admiral Richard Howe, who was then Commander in Chief of America and a close friend of Benjamin Franklin. During the early hours of the morning the Seymour Narrows are navigated and the

ships pass over the spot where the infamous Ripple Rock once reared its jagged edges and was a serious menace to navigation until its removal by history's greatest non-atomic explosion in 1958.

On the first morning, the steep banks on either side are deeply wooded, to port (left) is Vancouver Island, while on the starboard the British Columbia mainland with its towering mountains are clearly visible. This is the home of the Douglas Fir, the Sitka spruce, giant cedar, western hemlock and other lordly trees that have made these forests world famous.

So that the cruise enthusiast will know what to look for and thoroughly enjoy the magnificent scenic aspects of the trip, there are two informal talks, conducted by the ship's purser, the first on the morning after leaving Vancouver and another after leaving Prince Rupert.

Pulp mills, salmon canneries and Indian villages line the watery avenue up the sheltered "Inside Passage" to Prince Rupert, B.C., which is 40 miles from the Alaska border where the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack fly side-by-side.

Prince Rupert is a busy outpost city with a population of about 11,200 and boasts the world's largest cold storage plant. From it thousands of pounds of halibut and salmon, caught in the channels and sound through which the Princess sails, are shipped to all parts of the world. The city, originally a Hudson's Bay post, is the most northern city in British Columbia and it is a rail head to eastern Canada.

Later in the day, after leaving Prince Rupert, and after a delightful afternoon cruise, the Princess will arrive in Ketchikan, the first Alaska port, where inevitable customs inspection takes place, and where passengers are required to present immigration cards.

Ketchikan, with a population of



"Start drawin' when I start countin'—one, two, buckle my shoe..."

9,000 is notable for its giant fish packing industry which cans more fish than any other city in the world. There are 14 canneries and a large cold storage plant in the immediate vicinity.

After Ketchikan the cruise ship enters the waters and land areas once occupied by the Russians. Wrangell, which will be visited on the return journey, was established by Baranof, who tried to colonize the area with Cossacks, but they refused to even try to farm the land. At the height of Russian colonization in Alaska this city came under the influence of Baron Von Wrangell. His able leadership founded this city and many influences of Russian life are still to be seen.

Continuation of the colorful cruise brings the steamer and its passengers to Alaska's capital, Juneau, named for Joe Juneau, a prospector who went north in 1898 with the frenzied horde of men seeking the gold nuggets of the Klondike. It has been the capital since 1900. The territorial museum here is a must for every visitor. It has the world's finest collection of Russian, Eskimo and Aleutian art. In it is a copy of the document of the purchase of Alaska from Czar Alexander II of Russia by United States of America in 1867.

Farther up the coast is the northern terminal port, Skagway. Here if the traveller doesn't care to explore inland trails, or to indulge in several exciting, broader adventures, arrangements can be made to remain aboard ship, or accommodation can be had at one of the fine hotels.

The White Pass and Yukon Route operates daily train services between Skagway and Carcross in both directions during the tourist season. Service is also provided for an interesting departure of the Princess. The all-expense rate return is \$21.25.

Even though you cruise to "The Land of the Midnight Sun", there are some hours of darkness when gay parties, dancing, bridge, canasta and other social activities while away the time.

The social hostess, in addition, arranges motion picture shows and informal talks on the ports of call. Daytime fun includes shuffleboard, table tennis, quoits and horse racing.

The Alaska and Yukon regions can be explored by various means, but however accomplished, a vacation near the top of the world will pay large dividends in holiday pleasure and memorable experiences.

"MOMENTS APART"

By Rev. E. L. Bishop
GLADYS AYLWARD

Our city, in common with many other Canadian communities large and small, is shortly to have a visit from Miss Gladys Aylward, the famous English missionary who has so notably identified herself with the cause of Christ in China, Hong Kong and Formosa.

In order to prepare myself for the visit, I have been reading with the utmost fascination the story of Miss Aylward's life as it is told by Allan Burgess in his book, "The Small Woman." I commend it to anyone, and to everyone, young or old.

I did not see the Hollywood film version of the book, screened as "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." But there is no question that the book is much the fuller and therefore truer representation of the dramatic story of this heroic woman - missionary's struggle for Christ and human freedom in war-ravaged China. It will stand, I am sure, as one of the great Christian missionary biographies of our century—and there have been some outstanding works in this field. Put together the story of Albert Schweitzer, of Wilfred Grenfell, of Toyohiko Kagawa — and the story of Gladys Aylward ranks among them.

Here was a young woman, serving in no more exalted a capacity than that of an English parlour-maid, but seized with the conviction that Christ wanted her to be a missionary for him in far-off China. When her efforts to meet the academic and language qualifications of the English school of the China Inland Mission were unsuccessful, she resolved that she must go independently, in what-

Protection of milk

Milk requires careful refrigeration or storage in a very cool place at all times, especially in summer, in order that it may not turn sour or lose any of its vitamins. Strong daylight, especially sunlight, is particularly harmful to milk. For safety, milk must be pasteurized, since raw milk may carry disease germs such as undulant fever.

ever way she could. Scanty earnings were saved for the journey, which took her by train across Europe and Siberia, by boat to Japan, by train, bus and finally mule trail, into mountainous Shansi province, and the walled mounted city of Yangcheng.

Here began an epic of courageous Christian witness, of zealous yet down-to-earth evangelism, of humanitarian concern for the neglected and the unfortunate, of intense sacrifice and self-denial, and, finally, of growing influence and respect. Gladys Aylward was becoming a power for Christ in that remote region of China, and even the ruling Mandarin came to Christ through her testimony and example.

But by then the Japanese had launched their savage invasion of China, and it was not long before Yangcheng and all the other mountain towns around it were left heaps of rubble and dead bodies by Japanese bombers. From then on Gladys Aylward became a symbol of mercy, hope and resistance among the Chinese. For her aid to the injured and war-orphaned she has been honored by the Free China government, and given a tremendous welcome wherever she has gone in the free world to tell of her continuing work with Chinese refugees. A bitter critic of the ruthlessness of Communism, she is an impressive and effective witness for Christ.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



VOICE OF LOVELINESS. It has been said that a lovely speaking voice is a passport to charm. And it's true!

A woman may be altogether attractive to the eyes but if her voice repels the ears, her charm rating takes a sharp plunge. You cannot stand the sound of her, so you forego the sight of her.

Plainly, any girl or woman who desires a larger share of loveliness for herself might find it in the improvement of her voice. The first step is becoming voice-conscious—really listening to the sounds your voice makes. The best way to begin is to read aloud and question your performance on these counts:

- Can you detect a twang or a shrill tone? To merit attention, a voice must sound low and clear.
- Do you mumble your words? Distinct speech is what holds attention.
- Is your voice alive and expressive? With life and lilt, a voice literally mesmerizes its hearers.

If you cannot answer "yes" to those questions, read aloud every day until you can. Also keep your ear tuned to your voice as you go on your daily rounds. Combined, those practices soon produce a voice that everyone wants to hear and listen to.

**ENJOY
LIVING
+
SWIM
SAFELY**

NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



Carbon

Continued from front page.

\$2, Geo. Levins \$1, Wm. Poole \$2, Mrs. E. Holmes \$1, J. H. Goacher \$2, W. A. Braisher \$1, Rev. W. R. Muller \$2, B. Fossen \$1, J. Longstaff \$2. Thanks to all who gave.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith and family of Columbia Falls, Montana have returned home after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and boys spent a couple of days visiting friends and relatives at Bassano, also took in the Bassano Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Graff spent the weekend in Red Deer.

We are pleased to see Don Langley back home following his recent operation in Three Hills Hospital.

Mary Masters of Bashaw is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell.

Mrs. Pete Johnson is a patient in Three Hills Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Red Deer were weekend guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobs of Scotfield and her sister and husband from South Dakota were visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Snell last week.

THANKYOU NOTE

On behalf of the Anglican W.A. and myself I wish to thank all the ladies who so kindly patronized my silver tea held on behalf of the church, also the ladies who so kindly helped with food and assisted me in any way.

Anglican W.A. & Mrs. Goacher.

ACME

Under the sponsorship of the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, the Village of Acme celebrated its 50th Anniversary on July 7th.

The day opened with one of the largest parades held in Acme—rated the best parade by far ever seen in Acme—and worthy of a city. It featured

floats bearing residents of the district in 1910, followed by decorated floats entered by individuals and organizations, and extended over seven blocks. Prize winners were:

BEST FLOAT

1. Bancroft Buttercups.
2. Order of Royal Purple.
3. St. John's Anglican Church.

DECORATED CARS

1. Rebekahs.
2. Lou Keirle.
3. Acme Explorers.

OLD TIME ITEM OR ENTRY

1. Aldula and Ray Davis.
2. Jim Davis.
3. Bob Hope.

DECORATED BICYCLES

1. Carl Beagrie.
2. Arthur Price.
3. Sandra Scown and Melody McIntyre.

SADDLE HORSES

1. Lynne Berreth.
2. Shirley Engen.

3. Teddy McWhan.

Outside items which contributed largely to the parade included the splendid Alberta Government Float and the two buffaloes from Sundre.

Following the parade, a flag raising ceremony was held with Constable E. Todd of the R.C. M.P. taking the salute, assisted by L. A. Sagert, trumpeter and Fred Hannah.

Sports events followed, commencing with a ball game between the local Little League teams. There were children's races, bicycle races and horse races. Winners in the horse events were as follows:

BARREL RACES

1. Jim Lawrence.
2. Tommy Reap.
3. Frank Keirle.

BARREL RACE (SR.)

1. Guy Boake.

Continued on back page

ON THE JOB WITH YOUR GAS COMPANY



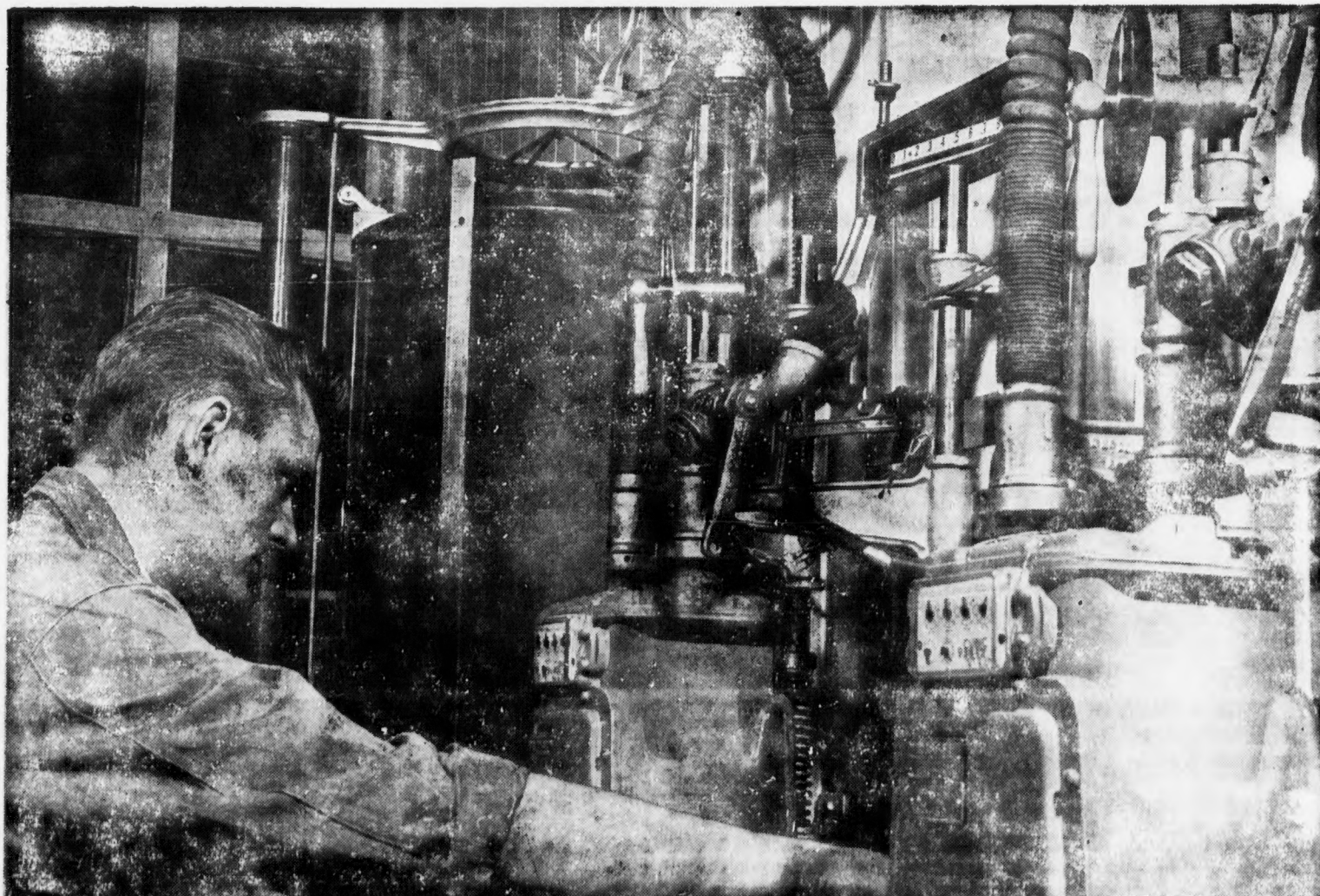
The skilled hands and experienced eyes of Tom Madsen are daily applied to the job of testing gas meters recalled every six years for an accuracy check! Tom is one of several Canadian Western employees engaged in this work—checking gas meters for accuracy before they get the government seal of approval and go back into service.

Just one of the many gas company people working to serve you!

KNOW YOUR GAS COMPANY

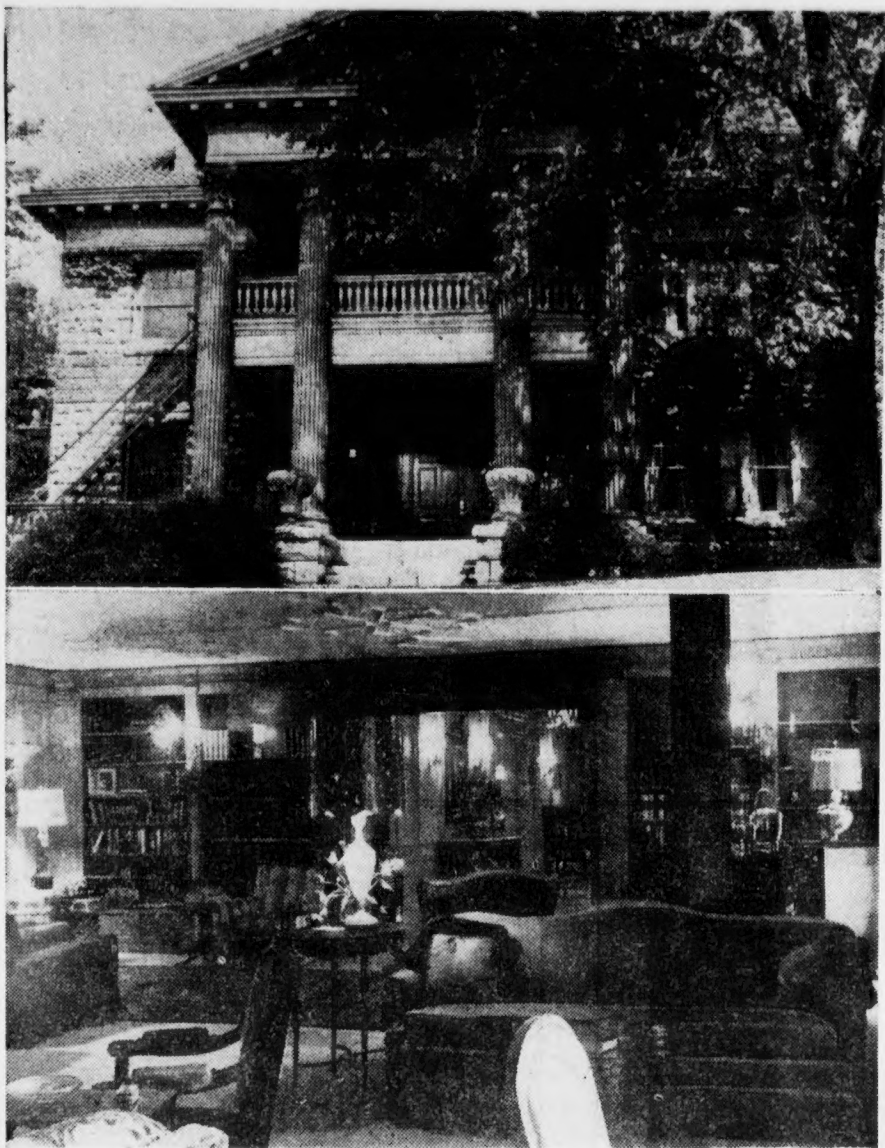
1. In the past ten years the volume of gas sold by Canadian Western has
(a) approximately tripled
(b) stayed about the same
(c) increased by 1/3
2. Canadian Western's investment per customer in the past ten years has
(a) dropped 20% (b) stayed the same
(c) almost doubled

Answers: 1.(a), 2.(c).



CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY LIMITED

"Serving Southern Albertans With Low-Cost Natural Gas Since 1912"

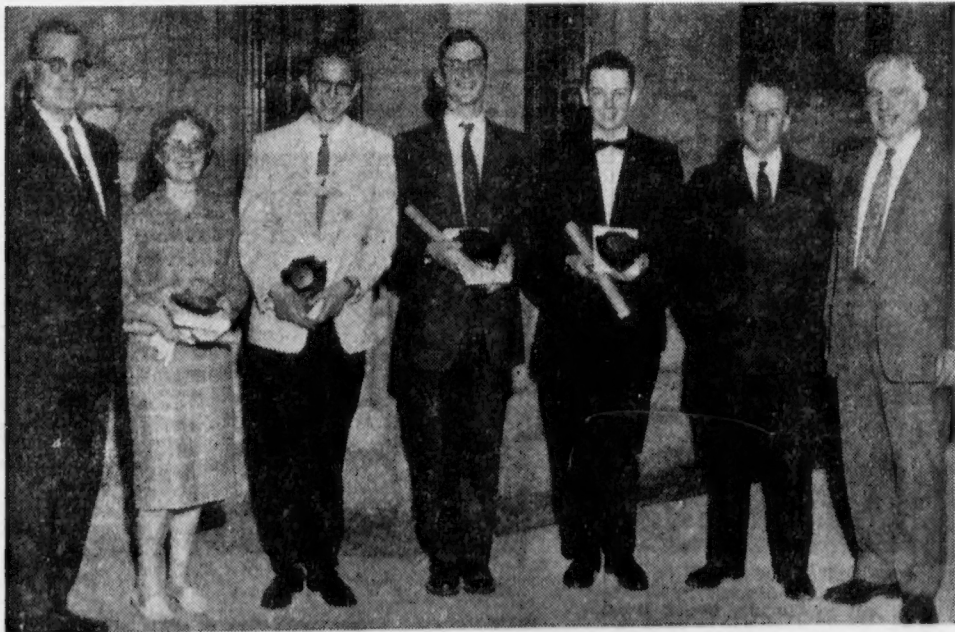


THIS \$200,000 MANSION in Toronto's posh Rosedale residential section is Gina Lollobrigida's new Canadian home. She and her family moved into the ground floor apartment recently. The apartment is sumptuously furnished. A large living room fireplace of carved stone will make her feel right at home—it is of imported Italian marble. The apartment is a temporary home till she finds a house of her own.



EIGHTY ACADEMICALLY superior grade 12 students recently spent two days at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. They were selected from throughout the province for their academic ability and wrote examinations in one of four subjects—history, mathematics, chemistry, or physics—and toured the university. The purpose was to give recognition and stimulation to academically superior students, and to acquaint them with opportunities for advanced study. Winners in the competitions are shown in the accompanying photographs, with University of Saskatchewan officials.

Left to right (in top picture) are: Dean J. F. Leddy of the College of Arts and Science; Neil Ostlund, Regina Central Collegiate, chemistry winner; Bernhard Nickel, Rosthern Junior College, mathematics winner; Terrence Wedge, Nutana Collegiate, Saskatoon, physics winner; Marion Mofat, North Battleford Collegiate, history winner; President J. W. T. Spinks of the University of Saskatchewan; Dr. G. J. Langley, chairman of the committee that arranged the competitions.



Dean Leddy; Mary Jean Vipond, Sheldon-Williams Collegiate, Regina, second place winner in history; Glenn Allan Veeman, Macrorie, second place winner in chemistry; Vance Conrad Nelson, Melfort, second place winner in physics; Lloyd Ernest Haylock, Duff, representing Melville South Superintendency, second place winner in mathematics; President J. W. T. Spinks, Dr. G. J. Langley. —U. of S. photos.



MANITOBA MARKSMEN TO BISLEY—Three Manitobans will be representing Canada at the 1960 National Rifle Association prize meeting in Bisley, England, July 2-20. They are Major Bert E. Besteck, 126 Oakdean Blvd., St. James; Sgt. Bill J. Brown of Virden and Sgt. Arnold W. Park of Charleswood, Man. All will be competing against the senior marksmen in the British Commonwealth. Bill Brown, a member of the Manitoba Dragoons, will be making his fourth trip, and Bert Besteck will carry the honours of the 39th Field Regiment, RCA (Militia) into his third try at Bisley. For Arnold Park of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles it will be an initiation into international competition.



ARTHRITIS PLANS DISCUSSED — At the 11th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society held at the Westbury Hotel, May 5th, Mrs. Dorte Carnie, Executive Secretary, Quebec Division (left) and Joyce Gilfillian, Executive Secretary, Saskatchewan Division (right) discuss plans for next year.

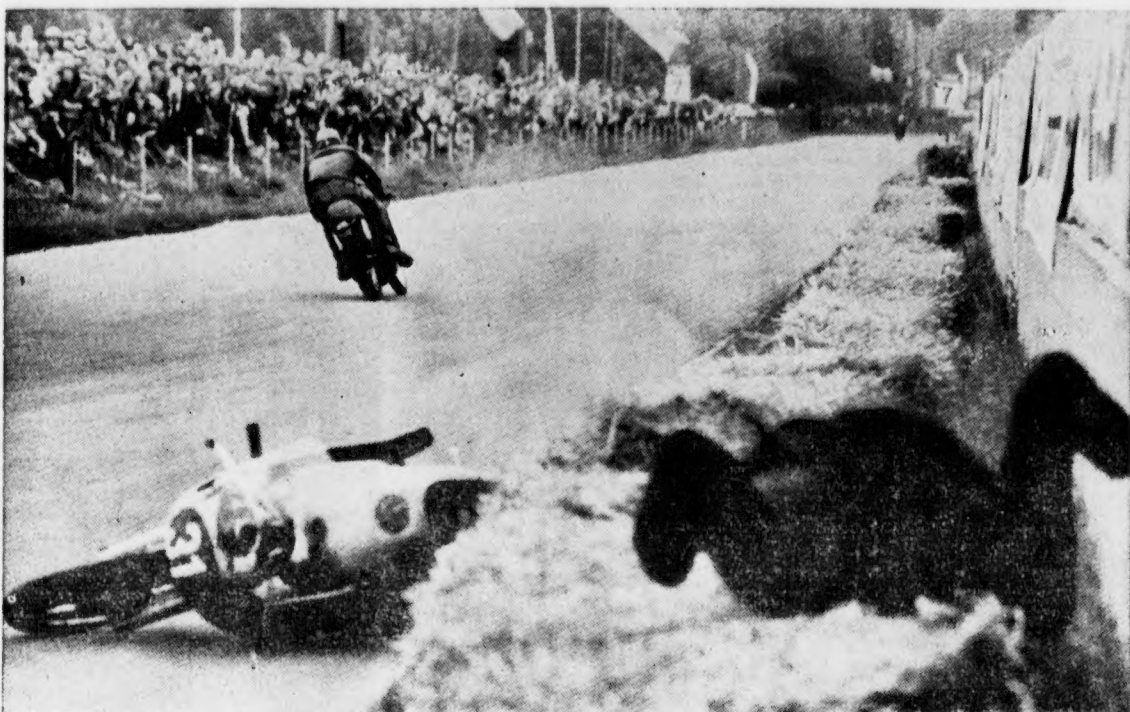


PRESENTS CHEQUE—Mrs. P. E. Thurston, President of the Saskatchewan Division presents a cheque for \$8,300.00 to W. O. Twaits, National President CARS to further the research programme of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. The presentation took place at the Society's 11th Annual Meeting held at the Westbury Hotel May 5th.

IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
+HANG ON+
DON'T LEAVE BOAT
 DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST
 OF WATER SAFETY
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS



THE NEWEST ADDITION to the Canadian fleet passenger vessels is the Empress of Canada III shown being launched at Newcastle, England. The Canadian Pacific liner was launched by Mrs. John G. Diefenbaker, wife of the Prime Minister. It is 27,500 tons.



SPILLS—Klaus Hamelmann sprawls in the straw barrier after crashing head-on during a motorcycle race in Hockenheim, West Germany. He was unhurt and continued in the race which was won by Bob Brown of Australia.

West Germany. He was unhurt and continued in the race which was won by Bob Brown of Australia.

VANIER IMPRESSED BY SASKATCHEWAN DAM



"IMPRESSIVE" That's the reaction of Governor-General Georges P. Vanier and his party during a recent visit to the site of the South Saskatchewan River dam. He is being briefed on details of construction with the aid of a scale model, set up in a new tourist pavilion. With him are: Left to right, Gordon Watson, PFRA project engineer; Capt. Kenneth Shakespeare, officer-in-charge of the Saskatoon RCMP detachment, and Walter B. Thomson, PFRA construction engineer.



THIS STUDY OF Pope John XXIII is the most recent. It was made at St. John Lateran, his own church in Rome where he proclaimed sainthood for Gregorio Cardinal Barbarigo.



KNEE-CAP HIGH will be the mode for school and college skirts next fall in Canada. Called Bermuda Skirts, they are to be worn with long sleeved shirts. Popular tone will be grayed black (not to be confused with charcoal) while another new tone is black olive, sometimes teamed with mauve.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



"A PERFECT WOMAN . . ."

Listen my lovely, and you shall hear
How thinking men feel about you, my dear.
In every age they have much to say,
So let's give them ear, just for Leap Year Day.

It is the prime duty of a woman of this terrestrial world to look well. Neatness is the asepis of clothes.—Sir William Osler.

Beauty is the compliment a woman pays the man she loves.—Anon.

Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.
—Shakespeare.

It is one of the greatest blessings that so many women are so full of tact. The calamity happens when a woman who has all the other riches of life just lacks that one thing.—Osler.

There is no beautifier of complexion or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy . . . —Emerson.

A perfect Woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light.

—William Wordsworth.



GRADUATES—When nurse Thyra Utter graduated at the 70th annual exercises for Hamilton, Ont., General Hospital nurses, she brought along her own cheering section. Daughter Patricia, nine months, gives out with a lusty cheer after her mother received her cap. Mrs. Utter was one of three mothers in class of 81.



Batter Chatter

TRY MARINATED CHICKEN

Chicken is good eating, no matter how you cook it! It's no chore to get ready anymore, either, since almost all chicken sold in Canada today is eviscerated and ready to cook. Cut-up chicken is another modern convenience which both experienced cooks and amateurs have welcomed.

If the mother in your home is allowed to take things easy one day, Dad and the children can have fun getting this dinner ready. You'll find the marinated chicken especially good, with its elusive spicy or herb flavour and just a touch of a tang.

MENU

Tomato Juice

Baked Marinated Chicken

Baked Potatoes

Spring Salad

Buttered Corn Niblets

Apple Jelly

Hot Tea Biscuits

Canned Peaches with Brown Sugar Crunch

Timetable

Early in the day:

(1) Put tomato juice, apple jelly and peaches in the refrigerator.

(2) Scrub the potatoes and get the salad vegetables cleaned and ready for the salad.

2½ hours before dinner:

(1) Make up the marinade and pour it over the chicken. (It should stand for an hour before cooking).

(2) Make the Brown Sugar Crunch.

1½ to 1½ hours before dinner:

Turn on the oven, set at 425 deg. F.

1 hour before dinner:

Put chicken and medium sized, unpeeled potatoes into the oven to bake.

Recipes

BAKED MARINATED CHICKEN

4 pounds of cut-up chicken
1 cup water
1 cup white vinegar
½ cup butter or salad oil
2½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon thyme, sage, rosemary OR Worcestershire sauce

Wash chicken pieces in cold water and wrap in a dry cloth for a few minutes.

Marinade: Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over chicken pieces in a bowl or glass dish. Let stand 1 hour, turning chicken pieces at half time if not entirely covered by marinade.

Drain off marinade and arrange chicken pieces, skin side down, in a greased, shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Turn pieces skin side up, baste with liquid that has collected in pan and bake a further 15 minutes. Baste again and continue to bake until pieces are tender and golden brown—about 15 minutes longer. 4 to 6 servings.

BROWN SUGAR CRUNCH

2 teaspoons butter
1½ tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons chopped nuts
½ cup any ready-to-eat cereal
½ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Few drops vanilla

Melt butter in saucepan. Add

the 1½ tablespoons sugar and nuts and heat over low heat for 2 minutes. Add cereal, coarsely crushed. Cool thoroughly (this is important). Combine whipping cream, the 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Whip until thick. Fold in half of nut mixture. Pour into a freezer tray. Top with remaining nut mixture. Chill in freezing compartment 1 hour. 4 to 6 servings.

Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll

Pork shoulder is usually divided into two parts for the sale in retail stores. The lower cut is the Picnic Shoulder. The upper cut when sold fresh is called Boston Butt and when boned, cured and smoked is called Cottage Roll. If the upper cut has been cured but not smoked it is labelled Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll. Sometimes Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll is rolled in cornmeal and then it is sold as Peameal Roll.

So, when you buy Boston Butt, Cottage Roll, Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll, or Peameal Roll you are actually buying the same cut of meat. Like most other cuts of pork, all of these are tender enough to roast. Sometimes they are "boiled" and they also may be cooked in the pressure saucepan.

COOKING TIMES FOR SWEET PICKLED COTTAGE ROLL

To Roast:

Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound in 325 deg. F. oven (a 4-pound roll will take approximately 2½ hours). If desired, add ½ cup water and use a covered pan. To glaze the cooked meat, raise oven temperature to 425 deg. F., spread glaze over meat and bake (uncovered) 15 minutes, basting once or twice with glaze. For glazing, use maple syrup, honey, melted apple jelly, fruit juice or a mixture of brown sugar, mustard, flour and vinegar.

To "Boil":

Add hot water to cover meat. Cover and simmer slowly until tender and well done allowing 35 to 40 minutes per pound (a 4-pound cottage roll will take approximately 2½ hours). The cooked meat may be glazed as directed under Roasting.

To Pressure Cook:

Add 1 cup water to meat in pressure saucepan. Cook at 15 pounds pressure for 18 to 20 minutes per pound (a 4-pound cottage roll will take approximately 1½ hours to cook). Allow pressure saucepan to cool slowly. The cooked meat may be glazed as directed under Roasting.

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

PERFUME LESSON

"Nevair put perfume behind your ears," a French perfume expert pleads. "Apply always on a beating pulse, at the temples, the throat or the crook of the elbow."

This was rule number one in a perfume lesson I received recently from a representative of one of the great French perfume companies.

Parisian, Miss Monique Beaujard, who is currently touring North America, goes by the imposing title of "Director of Fragrance Education" for the House of Chanel.

Apparently she would rather appear in public without clothes than without perfume. "Every woman needs a wardrobe of perfumes," she declares. "A scent for each different occasion."

She advises a basic scent (her own is, of course, Chanel No. 5) plus a light woody fragrance for outdoors or sports; a more exotic one for evening and even a special one to wear with furs. "A woman should have a perfume to suit every mood," she says.

Perfume, it seems was first used as incense in churches and temples. Why its use by women should have become regarded as slightly daring or wicked, is not explained, except that through the centuries fragrance has been given an aura of romance and magic.

However, Miss Beaujard declares perfume is one of women's most effective weapons. Men are very sensitive to perfumes, she says, and points out that the professional "noses" employed by the perfume makers to test new fragrances, are always male.

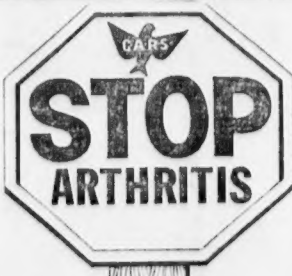
Cleopatra who really knew the value of fragrances always had her carpets perfumed. "The odor always rises," Miss Beaujard explains. "That is why many women perfume the hems of their skirts." She suggests putting perfume behind the knees as an aid to walking fragrantly.

Modern perfumes are complicated blends of essences of flowers, spices, amber, musk and other ingredients. Women should always test a perfume on their own skin before purchasing, the expert warns. Human chemistry can change the fragrance completely from one person to another.

Also Miss Beaujard points out that perfume is like music. What appeals to one does not please another.

New features named after servicemen

Twelve Saskatchewan servicemen who lost their lives in the Second World War have been honoured posthumously by the provincial government by having features named in their memory. The names of the 12 servicemen have been affixed to bays, lakes and an island in the Pelican Narrows area, 120 miles east of La Ronge. A. G. Kuziak, minister of natural resources said. The names have been officially adopted as Canadian map and place names.



WITH

Knowledge

WRITE FOR A
FREE BOOKLET

"What you should know
about Arthritis"

The Canadian Arthritis
and Rheumatism Society

304 Northern Crown
Building
Regina - Sask.



THE "LONDON LOOK"—Short, billowy dresses that flare out from the waist and stop high above the knees—has arrived in Canada. Just like any other girl, Cynthia Doucette waits for a streetcar in Toronto. But it was more than the traffic she stopped. Two ladies take a peek at her dress as they pass. Will other Canadian girls follow the new fashion fad by raising their hemlines? The general opinion—only if they want to raise a laugh as well.

GREEN MENACE

Unless one is quite familiar with poison ivy and can identify it in any of its various habits, such as semi-climbing, creeping or as a low upright, it is as well to avoid all bright green plants with three leaflets on each stalk, especially if they bear whitish-green berries. If there is any chance that ankles, hands or other parts of the body have come in contact with poison ivy, the skin should be thoroughly washed with detergent or strong household soap, to remove the oily poison that causes a painful burning rash.

No place like home for accidents

Inside the home is not the world's safest place. Accidental deaths in the home are outnumbered only by traffic deaths. This disconcerting state of affairs could be changed if all the factors that contribute to accidents were eliminated. A study of the home's furnishings, electrical equipment, rugs and the building itself will probably reveal many accident hazards. Dark halls and

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

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Long Distance

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AFTER 6 AND ALL
P.M. DAY
SUNDAY

HERE'S YOUR AUGUST VACATION

A six-day escorted tour of
THE BLACK HILLS
and the world famous
PASSION PLAY
at Spearfish, S.D.

ALL THIS INCLUDED AT ONE PRICE

- 5 nights hotel accommodation
- Box seat at Passion Play
- Tour of Black Hills and Mount Rushmore
- One full day in Deadwood to do as you wish
- Tips for baggage handling at hotels
- Transportation in luxurious S.T.C. bus

ALL FOR \$68.00
Tours leave Regina August 15th and August 22nd

For reservations contact



ALL FOR
\$68

**SASKATCHEWAN TRANSPORTATION
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NOVELIST BORIS PASTERNAK, 70, author of the book *Dr. Zhivago* which won him world-wide acclaim but heavy criticism in his native Russia, is dead of heart condition and cancer. He had been unwell for some time but was still writing till two heart attacks forced him to bed.

ACME

Continued from page five

2. Stan Price.
 3. Joe Schleppe.
- POTATO RACE
1. Guy Boake.
 2. Tommy Reap.
 3. Stan Price.
- STAKE RACE
1. Guy Boake.
 2. Joe Schleppe.
 3. Stan Price.

In a ball game between Acme Merchants and Acme Farmers, the country team won.

Ben Brown and Jack Doherty again lead their Tug-o-war team to victory.

An old time museum under the supervision of Glen Brown was visited by all in attendance. Many historical articles including old pictures were displayed.

A Barbecue supper was served to nearly six hundred people and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The day was brought to a close with a large bonfire followed by a Fiddlers Contest and Old Time Dance.

It was a very successful day through the helpful co-operation of the weatherman and all those who worked to make the day possible.

The Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture wishes to thank all those who assisted in making the Jubilee Celebration such a memorable day. It would not have been possible without the enthusiastic contribution by the district residents of time and effort in decorating floats, and co-operation in making the other activities so successful.

Following is a poem composed by Mrs. Win Collinge in honor of the occasion:

FIFTY YEARS AT ACME

In all these many years we've watched

To see our buildings grow,
Up to the village we have now,
Streets and buildings in a row.
Old timers have come and gone again,

But we have with us today
A few who have weathered the storms of time

To tell us and show us the way.
"To a more successful Acme"
And lest we forget those who were responsible for its beginning

Friends staunch, stalwart and true.

Those who have weathered the storms of time
We honor you today;

Hoping you'll be with us many more years

To guide and govern our way.
May we have the courage to help as you did

Those who are new to our land
So that when one hundred years marks our anniversary
Acme and District still stands.
Stronger than ever, bigger and better,

With your help and the district about.

We'll be able to fly a huge banner on high

To make Acme stand away out.
We take off our hats to the ones who today,

Have helped us this day to proclaim

And we do hope its just the beginning

Of Acme's future and fame.

—Mrs. Win Collinge.

Among those signing the guest book were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parsons and their daughter Mrs. Phyllis Uptigrove of Lambeth, Ontario; Al Weicker of Waterloo, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rusaw, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeod, Plymouth, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, Poulsbo, Wash.; Mrs. J. Earl Mahan of Hadlock, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulloch of Red Deer;

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Innisfail; Mrs. Laura (Rinn) German and Bob German, Sylvan Lake; Dorothy McIntyre and G. Jackwater of Radium, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarasin of Sundre; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King of Water Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fooks of Vermilion; Mr. and Mrs. R. King of Vancouver, B.C.; there also were many former Acme residents now living in Calgary, and many visitors from surrounding districts. A telegram was received from Mary K. Whalley of South Burnaby, B.C., a former Acme resident.

Carbon residents in attendance included Brock Elliott of 1900 vintage and his wife Dorothy who came to these parts in 1904, as well as Tom White 1904, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, long time residents of this area.

The Acme Pirates have had quite a lot of success in recent weeks.

Here Sunday July 3rd Acme took both ends of a double-header from Strathmore with Gordon Crellin winning the first and Bob Clark the second game.

Frank Stone was the winning pitcher against Airdrie and Gordon Crellin won against Crossfield as Acme won the baseball tournament at the Crossfield Sports.

Frank Stone pitched both victories as Acme defeated Crossfield and Irricana to win the tournament at the Irricana Sports.

On Sunday July 10th Acme took both ends of a double-header from Irricana with Gordon Crellin pitching the first game. Pete Edmondson started the second game and was relieved by Frank Stone.

covery Act, the Village of Car-

On a balmy Sunday evening June 26, the family of Mrs. A. Givoque (Lavoie) from Acme, Beiseker, Bircham and Calgary gathered at her new home in Bircham to give her a surprise.

She was indeed surprised and happy to see us all and we spent the evening just visiting. Freddy Lavoie on behalf of the family presented her with a table lamp and mat which mother graciously thanked us all for and hoped we visit her often at Bircham.

This was followed by a delicious lunch served by the family and enjoyed by all.

Grace Guild will be held at Mrs. Lloyd Jacksons on Thurs. July 28th at 2:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Lorene Thomas and Elvira will serve.

There will be a Vacation Bible School July 18 to 22 for children from ages 4 to 11 at

1:30 in the afternoon. Children are to bring their own pencils, crayons, scissors and glue, and a muffin pan. School will be in Acme United Church. All children are welcome.

TOEWS—EITZEN

Wedding bells were the keynote of the decor in the Menon Brethren Church at Linden recently when Marjorie Eitzen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jake Eitzen of Acme, became the bride of Allan Toews of Linden. Given in marriage by her father, Marjorie was radiant in a waltz-length gown of white lace over satin. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a coronet studded with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Gladioli and chrysanthemums flanked altar where Rev. P. J. Doerk-

sen performed the double-ring ceremony after an address delivered by Rev. W. Thiessen.

Two solos, The Lord is My Shepherd and The Wedding Prayer were very ably rendered by Mr. Jake Siemens accompanied by Miss Rae Klassen, who played the wedding music.

Sisters of the bride, Lydia and Jean Eitzen were maid of honor and junior bridesmaid respectively, wearing waltz-len-

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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